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chants and Milliners to our large and well assorted stock of Notions and Millinery, which we offer to the trade at extra low prices.

SPEYER BROS. Thermometer Record.

The following shows the range of the thermometer, as observed at Schnepf's drug store, Opera House corner, yesterday:

7 A. M. 12 M. 3 P. M. 7 P. M. 7 A. M. 12 M. 3 P. M. 7 P. M. 45 52 53 48 76 40 44 88

Another Bog Fight.

According to the Pittsburgh Dispatch the sacred soil of West Virgins is again to be invaded by the short-haired gentry and another doe-fight. It say: "A match has been arranged for Jack, who defeated Pete in their memorbile contest a few weeks ago at Collers Bladion, West Va. This time it is with Her Blade Rick's who defeated Pete in their memorbile contest as few weeks ago at Collers Bladion, West Va. This time it is with Her Blade Rick's with black Rick's white brindle bull, a dog but little known to the sporting fraternity, but said to be a good one. A forfeit of \$25 has been put up, and a meeting will be had on Saturday evening to arrange terms. The stakes will likely be \$500 aside and the place Colliers Station. An attempt will be made to fight Jack at 31 pounds. His last battle was at 34 pounds and he seemed then to be overtrained. The white brindle will be backed by his owner, Jack Rice, a glassblower who lives on Tunth streat. Thomas J. Brown, on account of Mr. Kirley's continued illness, will take care of Jack's interests. Another Dog Fight.

Don't forget the Auction Sale of household goods at Mrs. Wells', 2340 Main street, South Side, this morning at 10 o'clock. W. H. Haklass, Auctioneer.

CITY MATTERS.

FOR DR. SCHUCHARDT'S TREASURE THE exhibition of the junior class of the heeling Female College will take place a Friday evening of next week. Gases of men were put to work yesterday in various parts of the dity scraping the mud up. The streets at present are in a horrible condition.

ondition.
This indications are that next Monday the treets will be full of trucks loaded with lousehold goods. There is going to be a arge amount of moving.
This low resort kept by Jennie Gray in Peper Mill Alley," was raided by the police ast night, and she and Carrie Coleman, with

wo male visitors, arrested.

CHARLES DOIEL, of East Wheeling, was as-saulted and badly beaten by two men last night as be came out of the Salvation Army hall on Main street. His injuries are dau-THE Woman's Christian Temperance Unio

will hold an important meeting at Fourth Breet Church to-morrow afternoon at 3-30 The ladies of the various churches are equested to be present. quested to be present.
Comoner Schultze yesterday received a letfrom John Vogt, of Pittsburgh, offering a
ward for the recovery of the body of Wm.
ogt, who was drowned in the Mononghela

er while skating December 17. TVEF while skating December 17.

CLEEK HOOR yesterday admitted to record to deed made March 28, 1883, by George inches to the strong the strong

Schaefer.

The fires in the forge department of the Standard mill at Æinaville were lighted yes terday for the first time. George Welmer touched her off The mill will commence the manufacture of sheet iron next week with plenty of orders on the books.

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The popular favorite, Miss Maggie Mitchell,
will appear, supported by a superb company,
it the Opera House on Friday and Saturday
venings next, and at the Saturday matinee.
On Friday evening she will appear in her
new play, "Little Savage;" at the Saturday
natinee in "Fanchon," and Saturday evenng in "Lorle."

The series in clearment of Make at all

ing in "Lorle."

The case in ejectment of Hobbs, et al., owners of the St. James Hotel building, sgainst George Scranage, lessee, was decided pesterday in the Municipal Court in favor of the owners. On the former trial Mr. Scrange obtained a verdict. Unless a new trial sgranted or an appeal taken, he will have to urrender the hotel.

A SPECIAL term of the United States Cou A SPECIAL term of the United States Court was called to meet at Clarksburg on Tuesday the 27th for the purpose of trying Jacob Hoffman, one of the three mail robbers who made such a bold and open attack on a carrier last September. The court met but swing to the absence of a very important witness, at present in lowa, the case was postponed till the regular term. The regular spring term of the United States District Court convenes at Clarksburg next Tuesday.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. John Bullock, of Parkersburg, is visit-ng friends in the city. Measra. John Baker and Tom Howell are pending a few days in New York.

pending a few days in New 1 ors.

U.S. Marshal Atkinson returned to the city last evening from Clarksburg Joseph M. Dye, of Philadelphia, a counte leit money detective, was in the city yeste

Mrs. Judge J. J. Jackson, Jr., is very ill at Mrs. Judge J. J. Jackson, and no hopes are sare home in Parkersburg, and no hopes are sutertained of her recovery. Rev. J. B. Mulford, of the First Baptist Church of this city, preached at the Baptist

Thurch of this city, preached at the Thurch at Steubenville last night. Mrs. Nelson and her sister, Miss Maggie Hughes, of Parkersburg, are visiting Mrs thomas F. Owens, on Sixueenth street.

Judge R. H. Cochran and his family are in the city for a few days making preparations to remove their household goods to Toledo, Captain D. H. Gilkeson, a well known nember of the United States Secret Service, member of the United States Secret Service, was in the city yesterday en route on an ex-pedition in search of pointers of value in working up a big case against violators of the Federal laws.

Mr. Camden Summers, who has been a clerk in the Auditor's office for several nonths, yesterday left for his home at Clarks-jurg. He has made a host of friend since oming to the city, and it was with sincere egret that they bade him good-bye.

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Miss Mary E. Patterson, of Cleveland, Ohio,
who is to participate in the Charily concert
to night, arrived in the city Tuesday in company with another of Cleveland's fair
daughters, and will be entertained by Mrs.
Jr. J. A. Campbell during their visit to the
Nail City.

CANCEL THE STAMP. Strict Orders of Interest to Cigar an

Hon, Green B, Raum, Commissioner of Inernal Revenue, has issued to Collectors in tructions which tell their own story. The

structions which tell their own story. The communication reads as follows:

"Section 3.376, Revised Statutes, makes it the duty of every person who empties any atamped box, bag, vessel, wrapper or envelope of any kind containing tobacco or snuff, to destroy the stamp or stamps thereon.

"Section 3.406, Revised Statutes, provides that whenever any stamped box containing cigars, cheroots or cigarettes is emptied, it shall be the duty of the person in whose hands the same is, to destroy utterly the stamps thereon.

"The same section authorizes any revenue."

"The same section authorizes any revenue officer to destroy any emptied cigar box upor which a stamp is found.

You are hereby directed to cause a thor ough canvass of your district to be at the section. strictly complied with. You will commence

Examinations is the Public Schools.

The Committee of the Board of Education,
Messrs. Eberling, Shockey and Seidler, who
have the German department of the public
schools incharge, are this week examining the
classes in the several schools of the city.
Monday was spent at Webster and Ritchie
schoole, Miss Looser tascher; Tuesday, Union
and Centre, Miss Stroebiein teacher; Wednesday, Clay solool, Miss Riegel teacher;
and to-day the classes in charge of Miss
Mann at Washington and Madison schools
will be examined. The examinations have
reflected credit on both teachers and pupils,
and the German citizens who have been in
attendance have been well pleased by the excrotest. Framinations in the Public Schools

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The English examinations commence today and should be attended by the patrons
of the schools. Very interesting exercises
will intersperse the regular class work, and
on Friday in the several grammar schools
there will be speeches, essaye, etc. The
Washington school grammar pupils will give
an entertainment Friday evening in their
school hall, which should be well attended.
Webster school will sing a cantata Friday
afternoon. The pupils expeat the friends
and patrons of the school sear.

Church Officers Elected.

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Monday evening, the congregation of the Third Presbyterian Church elected the following to serve the ensuing year. Trustees; R. M. Gilleland, J. R. Mix, W. S. McCollough, A. F. Stewart, Isadore Fulton, A. Christian, Edward Steele. Building Committee: Otto Lager, Thomas Deignan, Henry Kunkel.

At a meeting of the officers and teachers of the Third Presbyterian Sunday School, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Superintendents, W. A. Tappe and J. Fulton; Secretary, John Pipes, Lierzrians, Will Christian and I. Fultor; Muste Director, J. B. Mix, Organist, Miss Lillie Jones.

A zone gaherman down at Seabright; Was so aprained his wife took fright; But in less than an hour; it. Jacobs Oli's power. Knocked the pain as high as a kits.

A FRUITLESS SEARCH

is the Murdered Man's Late Residence-Wende Dickeschold at Liberty and the Bags of Silver Still in the Sank - Suspicions of Fabulous Wealth Still Buried.

oneid, accused of stealing \$7,800 in silver from the estate of the murdered Dr. Schuehardt, was continued yesterday by Equire Caldwell. The only witness examined was Judge G. L Cranmer, administrator of the estate, who corroborated the statement of Mr. Dickescheid, made the day before, that the latter had called on him on Monday, and told him that Dr. Schuchardt, the day before his death, had given him a sum of money, and that he had it in his trunk at the house. The Judge did not get the impression that

and that he had it in his trank at the house. The Judge did not get the impression that there was any large sum of money involved, and he told Dickescheid to ship the trunk to Cincinnati, as he had intended.

This testimony being taken, Messra. Russell and Jordan, attorneys for the prosecution, announced that the charge was not in their opinion established, as the technical offense named in the affidavit was feloniously stealing from G. L. Cranner, administrator.

BELKASET ON HIS OWN RECOGNIZANCE. SELEMBERON IN OWN ABOVE ASSETS SHEET SALE OF SQUIRE CAIDWAYS AS THE WAY AS THE SELECT SALE OF THE SALE OF THE SELECT SALE OF THE SELECT SALE OF THE SELECT SALE OF THE SELECT SALE OF THE SALE

affairs.

It is probable that Dickesoheid will enter suit against the Schnelle family for damages by false arrest and imprisonment. He is reported to have said that they would "have to sell several houses before he was done with them."

Later in the day Judge Cranmer appeared at Clerk Hook's office and resigned the position of Administrator. H. M. Russell, E. q., was then appointed Curator of Dr. Schuenardt's estate, and qualified at once, giving bond in the sum of \$10,000, with Hon. J. J. Woods as surely.

TO WHOM DOES THE COIN SELONG?

Mr. Russell at once notified Mr. John J. Jones, Cashier of the Exchange Bank, that he claimed the aliver coin in Dickescheid's trunk in the bank vault, as representative of the deceased. The trunk was opened, and found to contain fourteen bags.

Mr. Russell claims the money under an old s'atute of this State which is found in the code of 1808, and is atill in full force and effect. It provides that no gift or conveyance made during the life time of a person shall hold good after his death, unless the conveyance is made in writing and duly ance made during the include of a person shall hold good after his death, unless the conveyance is made in writing and duly recorded, or has passed into the p-sassesion of the person to whom given during the lifetime of the donor, and it is further stipulated that no possession on the part of the recipient at the common residence of hinself and the donor shall hold good. This law was enacted to meet the difficulty often encountered in the days of slaweholding, when after a man's death membersof his family would frequently claim that certain slaves had been given to them. This opened the door for frauds, to prevent which the Legislature enacted the law referred to. [The statute, though, expressly applies to the present case, and is conclusive. It is said, however, that suit will be entered by Dickescheid's counsel, Hon. J. H. Good, for possession of the money.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Russell, Hon. J Yesterday atternoon Mr. Kwisell, Hon. J.
Good, several members of the Schnelle
nily, Mr. Dickescheid and Policeman
rum made a thorough search of the cellar
other buried treasure, but their search
is fruitless except in unearthing two silver
arters which hat been covered over in rerying the jam from which the silver coin
win disnute way taken. A concept of

quarters which had been covered over in re-burying the jars from which the allver coin now in dispute was taken. A general ex-ploration of the house was also made, but nothing found.

There is still an impression, and a well founded one, that a large amount of gold coin is concealed in the house. At the fail-ure of the Wheeling Savings Bank in 1871, Dr. Schuchardt lost heavily, and since that time he has never deposited any money in banks. He himself always gave out the im-pression that he sent the money abroad to be deposited in the Bank of England and other foreign banks, but this is not believed, the pression that he sent the money abroau to be deposited in the Bank of England and other foreign banks, but this is not believed, the Doctor's purpose in giving out the impression probably being to prevent attempts to rob him. His income is variously estimated. A nephew at Cincinnati says he frequently made \$500 or \$1,000 in a week. Mr. Russell has reliable information which leads him to estimate the Doctor's income at \$10,000 a year. Several bankers in the city have sold him large sums of gold for paper money, and this is most probably still concealed about the premises. His expenditures were comparatively small, and the only considerable sums expended were in occasional purchases of real estate. It will be remembered that in his testimony before 'equire Caldwell on Tuesday Robert Schnelle said he regularly collected large sums of money for the Doctor, paper and silver, never any gold. This statement and the manner in which it was made have been commented on.

strictly complied with. You will commence this canvass at once, requiring your deputies by sit dealers in manufactured tobacco, examine carefully their stock to discover whether the stamp, on tobacco packages and cigar boxes have been destroyed, and to take measures to see that this is done.

"It is not the wish of this office office to institute proceedings at law for these offenders where there is apparently no intention to violate the law, but to see that stamps on all emplied tobacco and cigar boxes and tobacco packages are utterly destroyed at the earliest possible time.

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Dr. Guenther Schuchardt, the murdered man, was a brother of mine. His wife died last June, and by request of my brother I went to Wheeling to keep house for him. My husband, Wendel Dickescheid, came to his house last August, and we both remained with the old geutleman up to the time of his atrocious murder. He had been in enfeebled health for some time, and it was a consolation to him to have me and my husband about him, attending to his wants. We found—in fact, we had known for some considerable 2 time—that he was in continual drawt do the murdered by his relatives on his wife's side. His wife had never lived on good terms with him. She was of a quarrelsome, fault-fluding disposition. Then the large amount of wealth he had accumulated was a considerable source of trouble to them. He had no children, and had bestowed considerable sattention on the care and comfort of his nephews by marriage.

no children, and had been constructed on the care and comfort of his nephews by marriage.

Often after the death of his wife, the old Doctor used to say to me and my husband: "I don't want to give any more money to my wife's people. I have given them to much already. They are an ungrateful set."

Guenther, who committed the murder, has not been near the old geutleman for uparly ten years. He went away, became a spend thrift and a dissipated man. I recollect well when he returned to Wheeling a few months ago. He was broken in spirit sind was without money. He asked to have a position given him in the drug store. The old Doctor positively refused; raid in edid not wish to put eyes on him again, and thathe must go somewhere clase to make a living. Thus Guenther had been in the city for some time, and still the old gentleman refused to see him.

A NEW VERSION OF THE WEIGERS.

On the night of the murder, the day after Pain Sanday, my husband, myself, the old doctor and his neptew Robert, were sitting in the dising room, having just fainished our super. Guenther entered and sat down. The adjugations are not so can depart room. Shortly after a piston say, my heard, and my husband exciaimed "He is short after for the factor lay like the room. Shortly after a piston say, my heard, and my husband exciaimed "He is short after for lay lay fist on his back; he had thrown up a lay piscos of biscuit, which he had eater for super, and its few moments he was no more. The murderer than aimed his pistol at my husband, at myself, and the

servant girl, but there was no shot fired When the policemen entered he held the pisto When the policemen entered he held the pistol backward, aiming it at us asnin. The load was fired off, but it missed its sim and grazed his cheek lightly. It is not true, as has been stated in the newspapers, that he manifested intentions of committing suicide. He aimed at my husband, and accidentally shot him-

self.

Bearcely had the old gentleman fallen when his nephew, Robert, so I was informed by my husband, ran to the corpec, relieved the pockets of the pantaloons of all the cash they contained and the keys to the sale. Now, this was contrary to the wishes of the deceased. He had repeatedly sald to my husband: "When I am dead and gone do not allow my nephew, under any consideration, to have the keys. I want you to keep control of them and manage my affairs after my death."

THE FRENENTATION OF THE SILVER.

Mrs. Dickescheid was questioned in regard to the suppored theft of twenty-six bags of gold, committed by her busband yesterday. She smiled incredulously, and said she did not believe the old gentleman had left that many bags of gold. Still she was aware of the exsence of a good deal of ready cash in the possession of the murdered man, and following is the carlous history she gave, which is carlous history are good deal of light on the subject of the supposed theft:

Dr. Schuchardt was quite eccentric in many of his ways. At one time he lost a great deal of money in bank, and since that time, as we learned afterwards, he secreted all his cash money in some secret vault of the house. How much he accumulated I do not know, but it must have been a great deal. It was a secret in which no one was initiated but himself and his wife. At least he was living under the happy impression that his wife sealed her lips as fast as his own. On her death bed she even declared to hiu that she had done so, and that none of her nephews and relatives knew anything about it. After his wife's death he broke his secret for the first to me. in presence of my hm. THE PRESENTATION OF THE SILVER

or the first to me, in presence of my hus-and, and curious enough to relate, it was in Paim Sunday, the day before he was mur-tered. He was speaking about his fortune, and how much he had done for his relatives provide for those of his own kin and blood. He spoke in feeling terms of my daughter, Ottilia, who was at home in Cincinnati, quite sick. He would remember her, and give her enough money to provide for her a comfortable home. So he asked me to take two towels and sew them into bags. I did as he requested, and they make up good-sized recep.acles.

PLENTY MORE LEFT.

Subsequently he asked me to make up three smaller bags. These bags, said he, I want filled with silver, and given to my niece in Cincinnatt. The bags were finished, and with a steady gail, he requested my husband to accompany him down-stairs into the vault, with a steady gait, he requested my husband to accompany him down-stair; nito the vault, where he had secreted his wealth. He went with him and the bags were filled, but they were left there. How much money was there, I can not tell, only the old gentleman afterwards said: "That is not all. When these bags are filled you will find plenty more." On the next day the foul murder was committed. Of course my husband laid claim to the bags of money for his daughter, for they were actually given him by the murdered man. The money is not here, but is still in Wheeling, and I have no doubt that is the reason why my husband was arrested—namely, because he took the bags of money which properly belong to him and my

AD IDEA SHARED BY SOME WHEELING PROPER. I have an idea that Robert Schnelle, the sephew of my brother, knew of this secre reasure, and that the secret was communicated to him before or at the death of Mrs treasure, and that the secret was communi-cated to him before or at the death of Mra. Schuchardt. The latter was not only on bad terms with her husband, but she was con-tinually furthering the interests of her own relatives to the detriment of all his other con-nections. In regard to the disposition of the murdere

man's estate, she said: "There were several wills made by my brother. The one which was drawn up in 1855 leaves everything to the wife and her relatives. After her death another was made, which leaves the estate to be divided equally among all the relatives, whether on his or the wife's side. The will is under litigation already. There are six nephews of the wife, and many other relatives, some living in the old country, and they are anxious to secure the whole amount. It would be difficult to state how much my brother left. He owned tate how much my brother left large drug store and a great deal of res tate, besides a valuable farm, and any amount of ready cash. It was my husband's intention to have the whole cellar of the bouse which he occupied dug up, for he believes there is a large amount of money secreted somewhere. My husband will remain in Wheeling for some time, and I shall return to him in the course of a month to be present during the trial of the will."

STOPPING THE SPORTS

of Cock and Dog Fighting Now so Polar in The City Limits. mong members of the sporting fraternity as

Reduchardt in Cincinnati. One of these was Contention between persons with their fists, Mr. H Schuchardt, a nephew of the late commonly called a prize fight, he or they Doctor, and a barber on Sixth street. Mrs. bhall be liable to arrest and fine for so doing. Dickescheid and her daughter, Ottilia, were also seen, and of them the Commercial-Gazette that it shall also be unlawful for any person to says:

"Mrs. Dickescheid and daughter had not engage in as a witness, umpire or judge, or to engage in as a witness, umpire or judge, or to engage in as a witness, umpire or judge, or to

"Ars. Dickescheid and daughter had not stitute proceedings at law for these offenders where there is apparently no intention to violate the law, but to see that stampe on all empiled tobacco and eigar boxes and tobacco. Packages are utterly destroyed at the earliest possible time.

"This work should be entered upon immediately and should be completed before the 15th proximo. You will report the result of the canvais to this office, giving the number of empited tobacco packages and cigar boxes and cigar boxes and cigar boxes and cigar boxes discovered upon which the stamps were not destroyed, and the dispositions of the same."

This order is of more than usual local interest, and cigar manufacturers and dealers will find it profitable to take the hint it contains for them.

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The statement made by the old lady is of absorbing interest. As given in the paper and bears, or dogs and rats, or dogs and bears, or dogs and bears, or dogs and rats, or dogs and bears, or dogs and bears, or dogs and bears, or dogs and bears, or dogs a

Another Counterfeiter Caged.
Yesterday United States Marshal Atkinson and Deputy Marshal G. B. Gibbons placed in the Moundsville penitentiary, where he will remain three years and ten months, Wm. Miller alias Wm. Dioxason. He is an United States prisoner and was sentenced by Judge Jackson at Parkersburg to four years' imprisonment, but two months of that time he has spent in jail. He is the last one of the gang of counterfeiters recently broken up in the Fourth district and sentenced to various terms in the penitentiary. Miller was not exactly the leader of the gang, but was the chemist, the one who mixed the Miller was not exactly the leader of the gang, but was the chemist, the one who mixed the metals, worked the battery, ascertained the proper ring and weight and fixed the queer for circulation. He is a handsome follow, smart and well educated; his brother is one of the most prominent men in Hannibal, Mo.

Ir is more economical to buy Durkee's Salad Dressing than it is to make a dressing; besides this, it is made of better materials than you can buy at the stores. Everybody likes it.



SOCIETY EVENTS.

WEDDINGS, BALLS AND CONCERTS

The Monitor and Belle Prince arrived from No Lack of Reminders that Lent is Euded-Rejoys ble Concert and ball at the Arion Last Night. Marriage of a Favorite Couple of the South End-Other Social Events.

club house by that leading society last even-ing was as enjoyable, if not more so, as any ever given in the handsome building. All the apartments were thrown open and brilliantly lighted up and filled with a merry set of citizens, young and old. The concer commenced about half-past eight o'clook the cosy little theatre at that time being well filled with members of Wheeling's best Ger man society, including several prominent officials.

The first number on the programme was Elienberg's overture "King Midas," which was given by the Opera House orchestra in its usual fine style. Haertel's chorus "Mein" by the Arion, was well received and nicely sung under Prof. Schockey's direction. Mr. Joseph Keller's piano solo, Leybach's 5th Nocturne, was played with a careful attention to detail that was commendable and deserved the hearty applause it won. Mr. Louis Dechert, in his solo, "Dos Theme Voterhaus," by Gumbert, was heard to a good advantage. Mr. Dechert has a very pleasing tenor voice. Mr. Reller was sixth on the programme, and his cornet solo was by no means the least en-Mr. Reller was sixth on the programme, and his cornet solo was by no means the least enjoyable number. His playing of that instrument is firm and yet soft and nicely moditing." Prof. Schockey playing the violin obligato, and sang it well. It addition to liberal applanes abe received firm Irributes.

That favorite musician, Prof. Schockey, when he stepped forward to play his violin solo' *Le Petit Tambour' by David was received with applause, which was renewed at the conclusion of the charming selection. The Professor played nunusuity well last

celved with applause, which was removed the conclusion of the charming selection. The Professor played unusually well lest evening. The Arion chorus then sang the last scene from Frithjufuage by Brock, part of the music that is to be sung at the Buffalo Saengerfest and which they have been reharming for weeks past. It is very heavy and grand. The chorus sang it splendidly, showing that their training has not been in vain. A potpourri from Leccord's latest, "Heart and Hand," by the orchestra dished the concert. Encores were frequently demanded but not given.

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The floor was now cleared for dancing and for several hours the flou was kept up. The supper room was thrown open at midnight, Heyman was the caieer? A pleasant little interruption took place just after the first quadrille had been formed, it being the presentation to the society by Mr. John G. Hoffman of an oil painting by Storm. President Slifel made the speeches in that homorous vein of his that set all to laughing. The painting represents one friend telling a funny story to the other. The entire affair was a great success, and the members have rerson to congratulate themselves over it. DOWLER-RATCLIPPE.

Auspicious Nuptials in the Eighth Ward

Last evening at the residence of Thoma Ratciiffe, Eq., corner Jacob and LaBelle streets, his daughter, Miss Maggie, was married to Mr. Charles H. Dowler, one of the rising young men of Sherrard. The ceremony took place in the parlors at 8 o'clock in the presence of numerous friends. Rev. E. W. Ryan spoke the words that made then one. The bride looked charming in a handsome blue silk costume. There were no attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Dowler were the recipients of numerous presents. The following are noticed:

spients of industries present and ing are noticed: Vill Ratolifie, dinner set; D. I. Ratolifie and wife, toilet case; Jay E. Ratolifie and wife, aske basket and napkin; William Dowler, amlly bible; N. Dowler, carpe; Gost Dowler, napkin rings; John Exley, pickle castor; Harry Stewart, butter disb; Will Tappe, casaket; Miss Anule Johnson, album; Mr. and Mra. Thomas Ratolifie, knives and forks, etc.; William Rekev. chamber set; Henry Flood, William Rekev. chamber set; Henry Flood, Mrs. Thomas Ratciiffe, knives and forks, etc.; William Eskey, chamber set; Henry Flood, picture; Mrs. H. Finod, tablecloth and napkins; Miss Annie Work, castor; George Dunlap, lamp; Miss Laura Dowler, napkins; Miss Emma Dowler, lamp and mat; Miss Retta Wolvington, table cover; Miss Mollie Repetto, silver soup ladle; Miss Minnie Laucaster, butter dish; Miss Abbie Ratcliff, silver spoon holder; George Milligan, water set; James Radcliffe, water set; But Dowler, wall pocket; Mrs. Exley, quilt, and many others too numerous to mention.

A delighful social time followed the ceremony, the young couple being almost overwhelmed with congratulations.

Last evening the Germania Singing Society gave its E-seter ball at the society hall, over the Public Library. There was a large crowd in attendance and dancing was kept up until a late hour this morning. Mayer's full orchestra furnished music for the same. Mr. Charles Reinbardt was ballet master, and e Chas. Bickmyer, Albert Liebbardt and Henry Bertchey, assistants. Everyone had a good time. The Germania always observes Lent very closely, and the re-opening of social festivities was halled with detilight, as it afforded the members an opportantity to enjoy themselves and entersian their friends in the handsome manner they always do such things. Several changes have been made in the hall making it much have been made in the hall making it much

sume expended were in occasional purchases of real estate. It will be remembered that in his testimony before 'squire Caldwell on Tuesday Robert Schneiles said he regularly collected large sums of money for the Doctor, paper and silver, never any gold. This statement and the manner in which it was made have been commented on.

The case has already been more than a nine day's wonder, and there may be interesting development syst.

MRS. BICKECHREID'S STORY

Of the Murder and Subsequent Events.

Some New Light.

When the news of Wendel Dickescheid's arrest on the charge of theft was telegraphed to Cincinnati, the Commercial-Gazette sent representatives to interview relatives of Dr. Schuchardt in Cincinnati. Oce of these was company and the Humane Society and now blefore Council, with a recommendation that it pass. Below will be found the main points of the proposed city law:

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Movino season is at hand, and while the house is torn up and the stovedown, families can save trouble and have a comfortable, home like meal by calling at Martin Thorn-ton's Capital restaurant, where separate rooms for ladies will be found, where everything is ton a capital research to the for ladies will be found, where everything is clean and attractively gotten up, and where all the appointments are quiet and home like. Movers are fortunate in having such a desirable place to go when a equare meal is out of the question at home, and where the labor attendent upon moving gets up an appetite which can only be satisfied by auch a dinner as Martin sets. For over nine years he has been accommodating people at this season which makes a good restaurant a Godsend, and they have come to regard his cosy rooms as a second home.

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RIVER NEWS.

The Diurnal left at 11:30 A. M. for Parkers

The Scotla is due up an early hour this norning, and the Emma Graham down.

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The D. W. Woodward and Bengal Tiger
passed up with empties, and the Elaine passed down light.

The barge Nick Grawley is being painted
and fixed up at the dry docks. The Jennie
Campbell is at Pittsburgh and will probably
be here on Saturday.

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the marks last evening indicated that the depth of the river in the channel was 7 feet. The river feel slowly all day. But very little business was transacted.

The W. N. Chanceller passed up yesterday morning, and will go down to morrow morning, boand for Charleston and the Kanawha river. She is a good, honest packet deserving patronage.

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Ou. Cirv., Pa., March 28.—River 2 feet 5 inches and stationary; clear and cool.

Browswille, Pa., March 28.—River 5 feet inches and stationary; weather cloudy; thermometer 38°.

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